



Who Says We Don't Read Books?

Some of the approximately 80 students who took advantage of a book giveaway Wednesday morning at the Library push, squeeze, and crowd around the shelves to find something they like. Hundreds of volumes were donated by a University alumnus to encourage student book collecting.

Jewell Extinguishers Not Faulty, Says Lilly

Clyde Lilly, chief clerk of Maintenance and Operations, said yesterday that the fire extinguishers in Jewell Hall were checked within an hour after the fire Tuesday night and were not faulty.

The Kernel reported yesterday that some of the dormitory's equipment was not in working order or else the residents were not properly trained to use it.

Lilly said that the latter situation was apparent. He added that after the fire department was alerted he was called and was there immediately and checked the extinguishers.

The chief clerk said that he would admit that the students, faculty, and staff of the University need a training program in safety and use of the equipment.

Lilly added that the University Committee on Safety, which was appointed by President Frank G. Dickey two years ago, was meeting immediately to begin plans on a program.

He said that he felt that a good place to insert this program would be during freshman orientation week. Lilly stated the problem had been that a new group of students come in every year and are not trained.

At this time "they are eager to learn" and the safety training program would fit in well, he said.

Explaining how the extinguishers operate, he again said that in checking with the women that operated them he discovered that they did not know how to operate them.

The first extinguisher used to put out the fire in a wicker chair at the opposite end of the hall from the burned room is called

a "Cartridge extinguisher." Lilly explained that this extinguisher has to be turned on end and jolted against the floor to release the pressure. This causes the water to squirt from the spout.

He said the women who had operated the extinguisher had only shaken the container. The chief clerk commented that you could

Continued on Page 2

Indonesia Student Named Student Of December

Kusno Kromodikardjo, graduate student from Bandung, Indonesia, has been selected "student of the month" for December by the Student Union Board.

Kromodikardjo, currently living in C310 Cooperstown, is in the Arts and Sciences College with a 3.0 standing in mathematics.

He was chairman of the Indonesian program and exhibit held in the Taylor Education and Student Union Building last Dec. 15. The program was sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the Indonesian Student Association.

The entire Indonesian Student Association had been working on the program since last June.

Kromodikardjo is a member of both the Cosmopolitan Club and the Indonesian Student Association. He is also a member of the

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1961

Eight Pages

Jewell Hall Coed Served Warrant Charging Arson

Warrants charging arson and maliciously damaging a building were served yesterday on Catherine Campbell, who admitted starting a fire Tuesday night in her Jewell Hall dormitory room.

Dr. L. R. Eimer, Miss Campbell's brother-in-law, posted her bond set at \$500 by Magistrate Foster F. Beatty. The warrants were served on Miss Campbell yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital where she has been under observation since the fire.

Dr. Carl Wiessel, hospital psy-

chiatrist, said Miss Campbell was "doing satisfactorily." It has not yet been determined whether she will be allowed to take her semester finals next week.

In a signed statement, Miss Campbell, an orphan, stated her reason for starting the fire was that it was her eighteenth birthday and she was feeling depressed.

She said that she had a headache and was sitting alone in her room when she tossed her cigarette into a clothes closet, where it landed on a paper shopping bag.

She then went downstairs for a soft drink. Soon afterward she began to think about the clothing of her two roommates, Nancy and Dottie Moore.

She went back to her room to put out the fire, but when she opened the door she saw the closet was in flames. She stood for a moment unable to move.

Then one of the other girls on her floor came in and led her out of the building.

Miss Campbell was reportedly planning to leave school here next semester to enter the UK Northern Center at Covington.

Her two roommates, Dottie Moore and Nancy Moore, went to Somerset Wednesday night with Dottie's mother to stay until Saturday afternoon. While there, the girls are going to purchase new clothing to replace that which was destroyed.

Both of the girls were reported to have personal insurance to cover their losses.

The two girls' sororities, Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta, took up collections yesterday to help the girls replace needed clothing.

Collections were also made at Keeneland, Jewell, and Boyd Halls. Some girls gave clothes.

Carpenter Approves \$106,584 In Loans

Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce, has approved 354 National Defense Education Act loans amounting to \$106,584.

"More students applied for loans for the spring semester than any other time, which is probably due to the nation's low economy," Dean Carpenter said.

At present the University is overdrawn, but is expecting a check at the end of January to cover the amount appropriated for the loans.

Dean Carpenter said that practically all the funds will be used for next semester, and the University won't receive another check from the government until July, 1961. This check will be used for the students applying for loans for the fall semester, 1961.

It is doubtful that loans will be issued for summer school due to the lack of funds.

Most of the loans went to students from rural areas. The majority of the applicants had excellent grades with less than 10 percent having below a 2.5 overall standing.

Forty percent of the loans went to students who will become teachers, 40 percent to those majoring in engineering, science, mathematics, and languages, and 20 percent went to students in commerce, law, agriculture, and graduate school.

About 125 freshmen received the loans. The remaining 229 were divided almost equally among the sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The money for the loan is made available by the National Defense Act of 1958. The government provides eight-ninths of the money appropriated and the University adds the remaining ninth.

A student has 10 years to repay the University. But 10 percent of the loan must be paid each year starting after he graduates.

There is a three percent interest on the loan, but the interest does not start until one year after the first payment has been made.



UK and Lexington Chess Clubs.

He has attended UK for the past year and a half.



Just In Case

With all the excitement over the outbreak of fires on campus, Carroll Baldwin, Kernel Sweetheart of the Week, could not resist trying on a fireman's

hat for size. She is a freshman English major in the College of Arts and Sciences from Paris, and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Band, Chorus To Perform For Convention Tomorrow

The final evening of the Kentucky Music Educators Association convention at the University will feature two all-state performing groups directed by two nationally known conductors.

The groups will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Coliseum.

The All-State Chorus of 850 Kentucky high school students will feature Dr. Warren Angell, dean of the College of Fine Arts, Oklahoma Baptist University, as conductor.

Dr. Angell conducts the Bison Glee Club at Oklahoma Baptist. He has publications on voice technique and has composed a number of choral numbers, including one which will be performed at the concert.

A graduate of Syracuse and Columbia Universities, Dr. Angell also has studied at the Eastman School of Music and in Vienna.

He was a member of the Fred Waring Glee Club for two years.

The 50-member All-State Band will be conducted by Herb Fred, director of bands at the University of North Carolina. He is nationally known as a conductor, composer, arranger, and adjudicator. He has received degrees from Northwestern University and is working toward a Ph.D. in musicology.

Fred has served as guest conductor at Interlochen (National Music Camp), and at clinics and festivals in several states. His arrangements and compositions are played nationally by high school, college, and professional bands.



Bob Walters



Henry Tribble



Preston Fields



Leslee Armstrong



Sandra Beiderbecke

Students Praise Preregistration

University students have been unanimous in praising the new preregistration program which allows them to pay their fees for the spring semester before going home for mid-term vacation.

Of 18 students polled on Friday, every one said he thought the new program is an excellent idea and that it is a vast improvement over the past procedure often forcing students to stand in lines for hours.

Bob Walters, agriculture fresh-

man, said "It really helps to relieve some of the frustrations of registering. I'd sure hate to wait in that line again this semester."

Leslee Armstrong, Arts and Sciences freshman, when asked her opinion of the new program, said "I think it's a real improvement. If it helps to eliminate all that waiting in line, I'm for it."

J. B. Jones, engineering junior, thought that "It's a very good idea. It should help to clear up some of the confusion."

"I think it's really great," said Sandra Beiderbecke, home economics junior. "I know I intend

to take advantage of the opportunity."

Henry Tribble, Arts and Sciences sophomore, echoed the feelings of the other students. "I'm glad to see it," he said. "I hope it will eliminate the rush and chaos of the first week of school."

One student labeled the new program "ingenious." Another thought it is "marvelous." Others thought it would help them enjoy their vacations.

"I can look forward to coming back for the second semester without a sense of dread," said Preston Fields, Arts and Sciences junior.

Thailand Librarian To Observe Procedures At Medical Center

A medical librarian from Thailand will spend a month at UK studying the practices and procedures of the Medical Center Library.

Miss Uthai Dhutiyabodhi, who will arrive here in February, has been selected by the committee on international cooperation of the Medical Library Association for a year's fellowship.

Her stay at the University is a portion of a schedule which also takes her into the Midwest and the Pacific coast of the United States.

Before coming to the Universi-

sity, Miss Dhutiyabodhi will have worked at the National Library of Medicine of Washington, D.C. She is presently visiting libraries in the New York City, Washington, and Baltimore areas.

While at UK, Miss Dhutiyabodhi will work with Alfred N. Brandon, medical librarian, and other members of the Medical Center staff.

"I believe it is an honor for us to be chosen to participate in the work of the Medical Library Association's committee," said Dr. Brandon. "For a new library such as ours to be included in this program is in itself a distinction."

Miss Dhutiyabodhi is the librarian of the Faculty of Medical Sci-

ences of Siriraj Hospital, located near the capital of Bangkok.

She also is a teacher in the Department of Library Science at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, and has received previous university education in the United States at Columbia and Cornell Universities.

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Music Department To Show Movies

The University Department of Music will show two movies of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Leonard Bernstein, at 8:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday in the Guignol Theatre.

The filmed concert was presented by the orchestra during its European tour and was filmed at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow. The program features Dmitri Shostakovich's Seventh (Leningrad) Symphony and Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid" ballet suite, with appearances by Boris Pasternak and Shostakovich.

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SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON



Jean Squifflet, Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen sweetheart of Phi Gamma Delta at their formal last Friday at Holiday Inn. Miss Squifflet is a sophomore education major from Harrodsburg.

Social Activities

CHI EPSILON

Dan Shepherd, Lexington, was recently elected president of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary fraternity. Other officers are:

Don Mills, Morganfield, vice president; Danny Jasper, Science Hill, secretary; and Dave Cowherd, Greensburg, treasurer.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi held an election Tuesday night for the replacement of graduating seniors Larry Ramsey and Samuel Isbell. James David Sympson, advertising major, was elected vice president.

Johnny G. Williams, sophomore personnel management major, was appointed acting secretary. John R. Livingston, sophomore prelaw major, was appointed chapter efficiency chairman, and Patrick C. Bean, correspondent.

KAPPA SIGMA

Bobby Wainscott, a senior pre-med student from Morning View, has been elected Grand Master of Kappa Sigma Fraternity for the spring semester. Other officers are:

Hershel Robinson, vice presi-

dent; Jack Gosney, treasurer; Bill Kaufman, secretary; Steve Webb, master-of-ceremonies; Johnny Fitzwater, social chairman, and guards Rich Requea and Joe Mobley. Rush chairmen are Jerry Kahler and Jim Daniel.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the lounge of the Erikson Building. Mrs. Doris Tickenar, home economics staff member, will present a talk on the research projects in the department and opportunities in the field of research.

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Exams Limit Campus Parties

By ALICE AKIN
Kernel Society Editor

You can settle down now—the excitement is over.

You know this has been an exciting week with all the fires and all.

The Neville blaze was a delightful social occasion. Students agreed that it was the greatest reunion since the riot.

Everyone seemed to jump into the game of staging fires and we're beginning to wait for fire alarms to start and end classes instead of the regular bells.

Speaking of fire alarms the Thetas are having a terrible time along this line. Someone accidentally set off their fire alarm and the thing has been behaving spasmodically ever since. (In fact they said they didn't sleep a wink Wednesday night because the alarm kept going off!)

I wish I had a tidy little report about this weekend's social activities prepared for you, but I'm afraid that is impossible with these gigantic pop quizzes approaching.

Everyone is studying their hearts out in an effort to stay in school.

Of course it's too late now to do anything about hunking out, but don't tell them that. (The dexterous factories are elated about the fact that so many people are going to have to depend on barbituates to keep them going until all is over.)

The only people admitting they're partying tonight are the Bowman Hall mixture. Tonight

the boys will give their female neighbors the "Last Blast." Joe Mills and Bob Miller will be there to spin the records from 8-12.

I guess everyone is getting ready to go to the sands of the sun capital. Of course I'm referring to Ft. Lauderdale and the between-semester masses who will be tossing their books into the baskets after finals and heading south.



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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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BOBBIE MASON, Assistant Managing Editor

Alice Akin, Society Editor

STUART GOLDWARB, Advertising Manager

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FRIDAY NEWS STAFF

PEGGY BRUMLEVE, Associate

REX BAILEY, News Editor

JOHN FITZWATER, Sports

Why Not Judo?

The University Faculty will soon meet to study a request that a judo club be recognized as a campus organization.

Such recognition has been opposed, we understand, on the grounds that judo is a dangerous sport that can lead to the serious physical injury of participants. Because of the many misconceptions concerning judo that have sprung up, we feel some clarification is necessary.

The judo practiced by the judo club would be sport judo, not jujitsu or kurate, both of which are forms of judo which emphasize injuring an opponent and are used for self-defense. Anyone using his knowledge of judo to deliberately harm another is automatically expelled from any judo club. Expulsion from the University judo club would lead to suspension from all judo clubs and associations and loss of all judo rank.

Fred Waddell, holder of a black belt in judo, has informed us that in

the three years students have been practicing judo at the University there have been far fewer judo injuries than have occurred in either intramural football or basketball. The large number of broken bones, concussions, and other injuries suffered by participants in the intramural program over the past few years compares unfavorably with the number of judo injuries (all of which were minor) suffered at the University.

A number of universities not only have judo clubs, but also offer judo as a physical education course. Judo has even become an intercollegiate sport in California. Closer to home is the University of Louisville judo club which will reportedly enter intercollegiate competition soon.

The facts presented by us are sufficient in themselves to repudiate the argument that judo is too dangerous for the University students and we urge the Faculty to approve the judo club's petition.



"But if you don't, I won't graduate"

Readers Discuss Long Letters, Coeds

No Readership

To The Editor:

Mr. Morris, you have done it again. You have once more written a letter in which you have included so many involved thoughts, so many complicated illusions, and so many "big words" that 90 percent of the student body has again not dug 'you. For shame, Mr. Morris, you won't remain popular long at this rate. Always remember, fellow, when you are creating your journalistic gems, that you are writing not only to me but also to some five thousand other people on campus, and these other five thousand, it seems, find your letters dry, scholarly, extremely stiff, and not a bit humorous. This, old boy, is not what one might term a healthy situation, for as you lose readers Mr. Anderson may decide not to print your letters any more, and then where would I be for a pen pal? Therefore I feel it necessary to offer you some basic constructive instruction in the art of writing to the college newspaper.

In the first place, Mr. Morris, never write anywhere anytime anything that might possibly be labeled as CRITICAL. This word I have found to be the dirtiest of the dirty in campus affairs and if you continue to write in this vein people will type you as a "rebel" or some sort of beatnik any way. You also will have a huge number of the campus conservatives down on you. And what could be worse than that?

Second, please limit yourself to using words of not more than two syllables. For if you do not, one or both of two terrible fates await you. When you start flinging your big words around not only are you definitely *not* understood but most of the

campus populace, but you also are usually thought of as being a nasty intellectual and are placed in that category reserved for English majors, Law students, and Kernel editors. This in itself could be disastrous, huh?

Your third mistake is your largest, Mr. Morris, and it concerns the length of your letters. You will learn from bitter experience (if you have not already) that the present-day college student hates anything of substantial length. From text books to fraternity meetings, from the SUB dance to English class, if it is any longer than one-half an hour or three paragraphs we are utterly 100 percent against it. Now I realize that your letters have not been vast, nor have they usually consumed more than three or four minutes of my time in reading them, but comparatively speaking they're still miles too long. By this you have earned the distinction of being only half read, and only one-fourth digested. To be the sole eater of your own verbal cake is indeed a fate worse than death.

I hope that I have not hurt your feelings, Mr. Morris, for you see I really have been following your letters and honestly feel that you could use some help. For you see, sir, to most of your readers, including myself, "To read is to work," and you don't want to subject us to anything that cruel, do you?

DOUG ROBERTS

Men Answer Coeds

To The Editor:

This is the first time we have heard the girls in Bowman Hall complain about their location on campus.

We understand that there have been a few pranks pulled on the girls. The girls do not think it pos-

sible for two boys to make a mistake and walk into Section B instead of Section A. Well, girls, three times since we have been in Room 203 of Bradley Hall, different boys who live on the third floor have made the mistake of entering our room. You see, it is possible.

The girls complain that during the Homecoming weekend a bunch of screaming drunks were in the Quadrangle at 2 a.m. We heard them, also, girls. We also know most of them do not live in the Quadrangle. These nights are in the minority. Don't you agree, girls?

From what we understand, the girls dislike the boys staring at them during breakfast. What would the girls do if the boys didn't. Girls, if it really bothers you to have us look at you, keep your hair up in curlers when you come to breakfast.

We understand that the girls dislike boys with beady eyes and telescopes. You say you're afraid to walk half-dressed into another room. Tell us, girls, if it really bothers you, why do you leave your shades one-fourth of the way open? No light comes in at night.

When it comes down to the lewd comments the girls claim to hear, we are left blank. We have not heard any of this, especially in front of the girls. If this has happened, we are truly sorry for there is no excuse for this.

Girls, we enjoyed that wonderful Christmas serenade very much.

Judy, we would like to ask you one question. Do you know what it is like to live alone, away from the multitude?

So, girls, as you are packing your trunks and getting ready to leave Bowman Hall, we hope that above all you will remember the friendship

and courtesy of the great majority of the men in the Quadrangle.

NORM BOESCHER
GARY DOTSON

Change Of Policy?

To The Editor:

Whom should we protect, the meek and weak or the strong and masterful? In my three years on the UK campus the policy has been to protect the latter.

Let me cite two cases in the past year which have bearing on what I am about to present. (The facts used are my interpretation of those the various papers presented.)

In the fall, a strong, masterful, brave limelight seeker erred. The eyes of the campus were upon this football player. The coach was in arms, he needed him to finish the poor season. The press gave his name iron-clad protection. He was big and strong and continued to play football.

In the spring a regular partying and casual graduate student struggling through the College of Commerce erred. The campus was awed by his sins and was left wondering if he should be punished. He was. He, the seeker of education for the betterment of the world and the seeker of money for food, was expelled. The teachers shrugged their shoulders. The press gave him partial protection. The campus gossip carried his name like a banner.

Again a student has erred, this time one of the meek and weak. The campus was shocked by the erring of the student and in sympathy with the reasons. The press felt compelled to supply a name. No secrets of this student were protected, even the motives were labeled. No one came forward to protect her or her name.

Should the press change its policy?
CAROLINA HERNANDEZ

1890 ROTC Cadets Maul Commandant

By KERRY POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Mr. ROTC cadet, have you ever had the urge to punch one of your officers in the nose?

Well, the cadets of 1890 had the same urge, and they did something about it.

The rebellious young soldiers of that year suffered hardships that are unknown to 1960's cadet: daily military drill, nightly inspection of rooms in military style, and a regularly scheduled evening march to the old Mess Hall, where the men ate in strict military fashion.

But the chief reason for unrest among the cadets was the crude conduct of a certain Maj. McKee, the commandant of the college. The major had gained widespread notoriety because of his potent cursing ability and legendary in-temperance with whiskey.

At last a group of cadets in the men's dorm decided that the school would be much better off without the services of Maj. McKee.

Army ROTC Professor Is Promoted

C. G. Dansby, assistant professor of military science, was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel Dec. 21.

Col. Dansby, with over 18 years service in the army, is the operations, safety, and aviation officer in the department and is adviser to Scabbard and Blade, military honor society. He teaches small unit tactics and communications.

He came to UK in September of 1959 after three years service in Berlin, Germany, where he was operations officer of the 6th Infantry Regiment.

Before that, Dansby served as a Reserve senior unit adviser in North Hollywood, California.

And so it was that a firecracker exploded at the heels of the commandant, just as he was leaving the men's dorm after the room inspection one night in April, 1890.

The startled officer stopped and turned around, hoping to catch the mischief-maker. At that moment, a student leaned over the balcony railing on the second floor, directly above the major, and emptied a pail of water on the confused gentleman.

Maj. McKee, outraged to say the least, bounded rapidly up the stairs and ordered all the men to fall in line at attention. He shook his fist threateningly at the students.

Next Week's Interviews Announced

The Placement Service has announced the following interview schedule for next week.

Jan. 17—International Harvester: agricultural, chemical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering; physics and chemistry.

National Cash Register Company: chemistry at M.S. and Ph.D. levels; physics; electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering.

Air Material Command: Engineering graduates for opportunities at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Jan. 17-18—Dow Chemical Co.: chemistry; chemical, metallurgical, mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering; business administration graduates for industrial sales.

Jan. 18—Allied Chemical Corporation: chemistry at all degree levels; chemical, electrical, mechanical, and mining engineering.

B. F. Goodrich Company: chemical engineering, chemistry at all degree levels.

U. S. Engineers: civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Quickly, while the major's hand was suspended high in the air, one of the men stepped out of the formation and with a powerful swing of his arm knocked the commandant to the floor.

Then, mysteriously, the lights went out. Maj. McKee was mauled.

Dr. James K. Patterson, president of the college, upon learning of the beating, begged the students to keep quiet so that the school would receive no bad publicity from the hostile Lexington press.

The students agreed that nothing would be said.

In spite of all the precautions, however, the Lexington Herald got wind of the news and sent reporter Denny B. Goode to investigate.

The reporter, during the course of his relentless search for the facts, found his way into the men's dorm. But no sooner had he identified himself than he, like the major, was doused with a bucketful of water.

Humiliated, reporter Goode then plodded to the home of the wounded major, where he obtained a private interview with the commandant.

An hour or so later, when Goode left the residence of Maj. McKee, the reporter was surprised to discover some 200 angry students in the major's front lawn, pelting him with eggs and stones. It was evident that the mob wanted no publicity of Maj. McKee's ill fortune.

The students' actions, however, instead of avoiding publicity, brought an unprecedented blast from the Lexington press.

The papers even pressed for prosecution of students guilty of criminal offenses in the McKee case, but proof enough to jail even a single student was never found.

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Tigers, Green Wave Test Kentucky Cagers

By JOHN FITZWATER
Friday Sports Editor

The Lickert Legion goes marching into Louisiana tonight for the first of a two-game card and a crack at jumping back into the win column in the rugged Southeastern Conference.

The Cats tangle with the Bayou Bengals of Louisiana State at 8 p.m. (EST), in the first test tonight and then move into New Orleans tomorrow for a 9:15 (EST) game with Tulane.

The hot and cold charges of Coach Adolph Rupp were handed their first conference defeat Monday night in Nashville, 64-62, at the hands of unbeaten Vanderbilt.

Last Saturday, UK opened its SEC schedule with a handy victory over Georgia Tech, 89-79.

Coach Rupp is after his 20th

in a normal conference race, a loss at the start of the campaign

Kittens Meet Vandy And Lindsey Wilson

Having encountered Georgetown on the road last night Kentucky's freshman basketeers will journey to Nashville tomorrow to play the Baby Commodores of Vanderbilt.

The meeting of the two teams will be a rematch of a December game which Kentucky won 94-67.

Monday night the UK yearlings will be in Somerset to challenge Lindsey Wilson Junior College in another rematch.

Sensational Charles (Cotton) Nash will direct the UK attack and will carry a terrific 27.4 average into the Vandy clash.

The Vandy frosh have only a five-game card for this season and have not played since meeting Kentucky in the Coliseum. The first meeting of the two teams saw Nash tally 29 points to edge Vanderbilt star Roger Schurig for scoring honors by one point.

The Baby Commodores have a 1-1 mark for the season after topping the Middle Tennessee frosh two days before coming to Lexington.

Vandy is expected to start Schurig, Jim Darke of Guthrie, Ky., Bobby Frist, Buddy Benedict and Bill Holland.

UK will stick to its same lineup of Nash and Ted Deeken, second leading scorer, at forwards, Paul



TED DEEKEN

Badminton Semifinals

The Women's Athletic Association badminton semifinals will be held Monday in the Women's Gym.

Playing at 5 p.m. will be Wanda Colombs against Betty DeVault and Lucy Milward will meet the winner of the Colombs-DeVault match at 5:15 p.m.

Free Throw Tourney

All UK men interested in taking part in the intramural free throw tournament, should report to Alumni Gym tomorrow at 1 p.m. If you think you can hit from the charity line at about an 80 percent clip, you have a real good chance to pick up a trophy.

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would put a contender out of the spotlight. Not so this season.

In December the experts picked Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Auburn, and Georgia Tech to battle for the crown. Going into play this weekend, Vandy is the only club which has escaped defeat, but the others are in a challenging position.

Led by 6-4 All-America candidate Billy Lickert, the Kentuckians could improve their chances of regaining their old dominant position in the SEC by downing LSU and Tulane.

The Wildcats first met LSU on the cage floor in 1933 and in 19 games, the Tigers have never won. The Greenies of Tulane have

only topped UK four times in 40 years.

Kentucky topped LSU 77-45 last season as the Bengals struggled to finish 11th in the conference standings. This season Coach Jay McCreary has a pair of hot-shooting underclassmen that could provide his club with a better finish, if he can get help from the other three.

Junior George Nattin and sophomore Ellis Cooper, both guards, are currently ranked among the top 10 scorers in the SEC. McCreary has been constantly changing his lineup in an effort to add some additional scoring punch to the team.

Undefeated Louisville slammed LSU 72-53 in December and the Tigers have not been able to break the losing streak since.

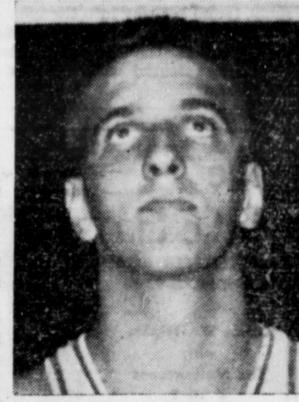
Best bets to round out their starting five tonight are forwards Ray Lewis and Ray Arthur and 6-10 junior center Tom Conklin.

Tulane, an annual weakling in the conference, leans on the height of 6-10 Jack Ardon and the scoring of a top "Sophomore of the Year" candidate named Jack Kerwin. The 6-3 Kerwin is third in the SEC scoring race, with a 21.1 average.

Coach Cliff Wells of the Green Wave is expected to start Gus Wenzel at forward along with Kerwin and run Rex Krider and Bob March at the guards with Ardon at center.

Tulane copped five victories in as many tries at the opening of the season, but since the Green Wave has lost six straight. The Greenies tackle tough Tennessee tonight.

Rupp will stick to his most potent five for the southern tour. This places Lickert and Allen Feldhaus at the forwards, Larry Pursiful and Roger Newman at the guards and Ned Jennings at the pivot post.



BILL LICKERT

Bill Lickert, the backbone of the Wildcats, will lead the Cats into tonight's clash against LSU with a sparkling 19-point per game average. The Lexington senior is hitting 49 percent of his tries from the field and 79 percent from the free-throw line.

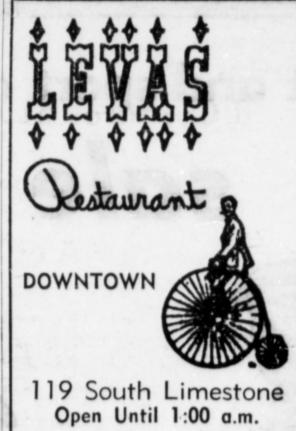
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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



The state of Kentucky is noted as being one of the nation's great "hot-beds" for basketball and is the source of top college players year after year.

This has become obvious in recent weeks as Kentucky high school graduates have haunted the Cats in crucial ballgames.

UK, Louisville, Eastern, and Western are always considered contenders for national rating and are dominated by stars who have graduated from Kentucky high schools.

It is obvious that the boys playing college ball are not the only fine basketball players that go on to state schools to gain a higher education.

Each week in December and January, fine ball players perform in Alumni Gym and the Coliseum in intramural games.

Kenny Baker and Larry Heath of the Deltas, Paul Gravely of Triangle, Joe Scott of Kappa Sigma, Jerry Truitt, and Phil Hutchinson of SAE, Larry Brawner of Farm House, Harold Hicks of Phi Delta, Bob St. Clair of AGR, Donnie Lynom of Phi Sig, and Joe Wright for Phi Tau, to mention only a few, are boys that could now be playing ball for some of the smaller colleges.

These boys, and others on their

teams, play for two reasons. They like basketball and want to raise the prestige of their fraternities by winning.

Not only in the fraternity league, but in the independent division as well, a good brand of basketball is turned in each week.

It is the belief of this column that two campus all-star teams should be selected, one from the frats and the other from the independent teams, and these teams scheduled to meet in the Coliseum before a varsity game.

Even further; an UK intramural all-star team could be paired against a similar team from Transylvania, Eastern, Centre, Georgetown or other nearby schools.

Forms have been prepared and will be distributed to all fraternity IM coaches for the selection of an all-fraternity team, and we hope the independents will follow this lead and select their all-star team.

If Athletic Director Bernie Shively and IM Director Bernard Johnson will put their heads together, maybe this proposal can become a reality.

Undermanned Catfish Meet Sewanee, Tech

Kentucky Coach Algie Reece, whose swimming team opens a new season against Sewanee tonight, has problems.

Reece lost seven members from last year's squad which posted the best UK swimming record in the last four years (6-7).

Two of these returnees are on the doubtful list because of illness.

Backstroker and individual medley performer Richard Arce has been suffering from a rare type of athlete's foot while backstroker Chad Wright has been unable to practice because of a stomach condition.

If all this isn't enough to worry Reece as he begins his 11th season,

Sewanee has beaten the Catfish the last three seasons. Kentucky won the inaugural meeting in 1957.

The Sewanee meet gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum pool.

Following Sewanee into town will be Georgia Tech for a 3 p.m. clash with the Catfish tomorrow. Coach Freddie Lanou's Tech men have won 13 straight from Kentucky including a 49-45 win at Atlanta last year.

Reece has five lettermen back including the ailing Arce. Breaststroke and butterfly expert Tom Cambon, diver and freestyler Milt Minor lead the returnees. Also returning are freestyler Skip Bailer and breaststroke and butterfly man Ted Bonder.

Diver Charlie Stewart and free-styler Lawrence Tetter and Wright are the only first-year men.

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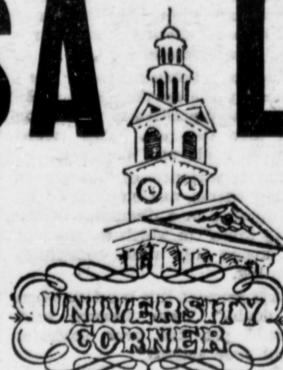
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Dean Seward Provides Hints On Final Exam Preparations

Dr. Doris Seward, Dean of Women, gave helpful hints on preparation for finals in an informal speech at Holmes Hall Wednesday night.

When organizing for study, the student should first consider the purpose of the exam and the type of exam to be taken, according to Dean Seward.

"At this stage of the game it will be necessary to learn the course as a whole to get an overall view and then begin to specialize," Dean Seward said.

Preparation for an exam should include overlearning, which is not stopping when you can recall the information once, spreading out practice by starting now, studying with others in the early stages, and studying alone the night before the test, according to the speaker.

"Psychology tells us that sitting in the same seat during the exam as you have throughout the course will be a reinforcing factor in recall," Dean Seward said.

Another reinforcing factor mentioned by the speaker is to study in the same position in which you will take the test. This means with no radio on," she said.

The importance of honesty in taking exams was emphasized by the speaker in a discussion of the "gray areas" in which the student is unsure of what constitutes cheating.

"Ask yourself this question when in doubt," Dean Seward said. "Would you tell your professor about your action?"

The excuse that "other people do it" is really no excuse, because

figures prove that cheating does not change the curve since the smart students won't need to cheat, she pointed out. Asking someone else what was on his exam is taking unfair advantage of him, she added.

About the question of using old tests, Dean Seward said that there are two sides to be considered. If the old test is accessible to every one in the class and the professor is aware of this, then looking over the test would be all right. However, if you are the only one who has the test, this would be cheating, she added.

"To thine own self be true" is the most important thing to do, said Dean Seward. The way you feel inside about the situation is more important than the grade you receive or the knowledge you acquire, she said.

Prof. A. M. Miller, who became Kentucky's first football coach in 1892, was chosen because he had learned about the game from sideline observations while a student at Princeton. His only previous coaching experience was at a girls' school in Pennsylvania.

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The University is one of five American libraries engaged in an exchange program with Soviet Socialist Republic Uzbekistan.

According to a recent report by Gordon R. Williams, director of the Midwest Interlibrary Center in Chicago, the Uzbek Academy of Sciences has exchanges with only five libraries in the United States: Library of Congress, New York Public Library, Harvard, and University of California and Kentucky.

Tashkent is the capital of the Uzbek Republic, some four times the size of Kentucky, stretching from the Aral Sea to Afghanistan, and including within its borders Samarkand and Kokhara. The 8,000,000 Uzbeks are a Moslem people of Turkish extraction.



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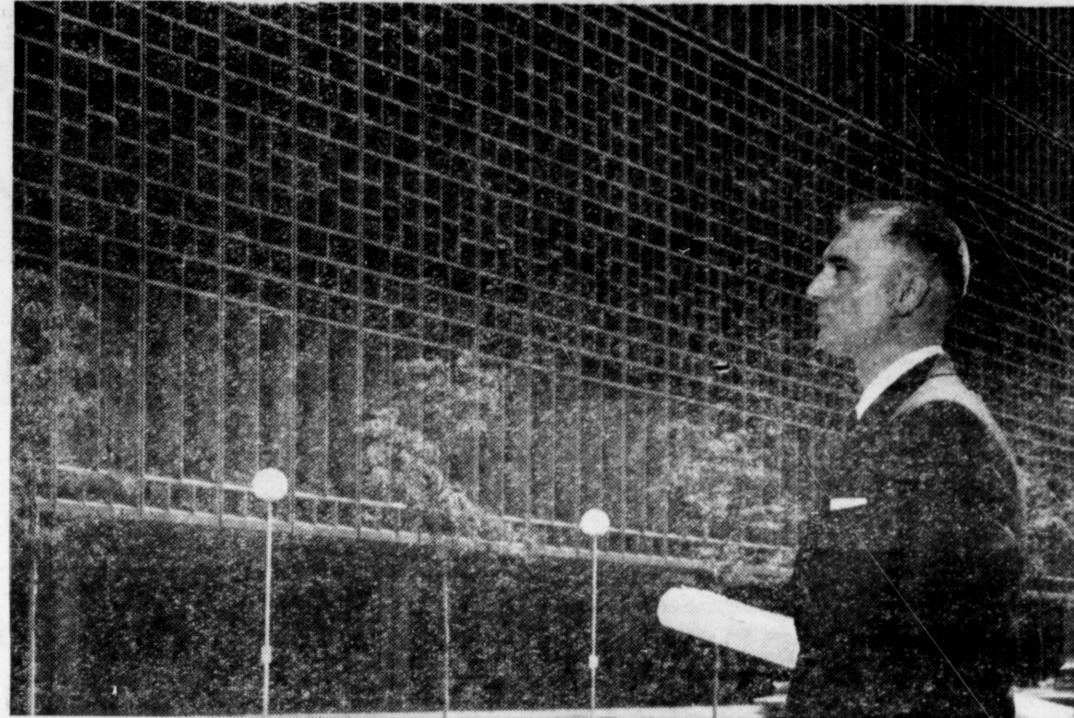
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